

## MUSIC IN COURT

San Francisco, Police Judge Has Selection Every Day.

Melodies Help Him Out Trouble Before Cases Are Tried.

BY SYLVAIN V. LAZARUS.

Judge, department No. 2, San Francisco municipal court.

San Francisco, April 15.—The other day a phonograph and some records were produced in my court as evidence in a robbery case. Moved by an impulse which the chief magistrate claimed was unjudicial, I directed that the instrument be set in motion.

The prisoners' dock at the time contained its customary crowd of human skeletons and the body of the court room was filled with the usual aggregation of spectators, when morbid fancy leaped into the criminal's tribunal. The melody was accepted by the auditors with surprise but also with gratifying interest and decorous attention.

The 14th tune was one of the light and ever-sentimental products of the day. It seemed to dissipate for the time the gloomy atmosphere and sad reflections created by a morning devoted to the sordid business of the court. The unfortunate creature in the dock seemed to be particularly impressed. The strange interlude was something new in their long and varied experience with the criminal courts.

And then the thought occurred to me that it might be well to start each morning's session with some appropriate musical offering, or other display of art calculated to impress and stimulate the minds of these unfortunate victims in great part of ignorance, disease, heredity, poverty and environment.

As one engaged in the administration of criminal law, I have always felt that our ordinary methods of dealing with the mild or occasional criminal are futile and unscientific.

My experiment is intended, in an expressive and tentative way, to discover whether the subtlety of music or the charm of other art can be responsive and favorable emotions can be aroused in at least some of these criminal minds.

My first has met with the favor of the community. Distinguished volunteers have already agreed to render musical selections of one kind or another in the court room of the tower, or unidentified will be tolerated.

FLAPPER WEATHER ON EASTER.

Generally Fair Days Thru Middle West Is Forecast.

Washington, April 15.—The much anticipated flapper found a friend today in the weather bureau which indicated that she might go forth on Easter wearing her bright colored, laced suit, periwinkle hat without fear of rain.

Generally fair weather for Sunday was seen by the bureau as the weather of the country east of the Mississippi river and probably for the south-western states. Unsettled conditions, however, may prevail from the Great Lakes west to the Pacific coast. It was said.

The

GOVERNMENT'S PRIVILEGE

is to REDEEM Fifth 4 1/4% VICTORY BONDS

DECEMBER 15TH, 1922.

Take your profit NOW.

WE WILL PAY

\$101.50

for them until April 22nd.

Convert them into cash or other good securities.

KANSAS RESERVE INVESTMENT CO.

J. H. Lee, President.

Theo. C. Mueller, Treasurer.

George Godfrey Moore, Vice President.

W. W. Eden, Secretary.

OUR CREED

Ours is not a God-given right to operate cabs and trucks.

We are licensed by the city commission to operate our service and pay but a nominal sum each year as a license.

But a certain service is expected of us in addition to the cash payment and unless we fulfill this service to the citizens of Topeka we are not living up to our contract.

OUR DUTY

We maintain good service all night as well as all day; in the rain or snow storm, the same as in the sunshine.

We charge the same rate to old or young; in the middle of the night the same as in the middle of the day.

We monogram and number our cabs, uniform our drivers, and keep our cabs clean and tidy.

We keep our equipment in good mechanical condition with good tires upon it.

We insist upon our drivers showing every courtesy to all passengers and to all citizens. We maintain taxicab stands and stations in places convenient to our patrons.

ONLY when we have done all this do we feel that we have done our duty to the citizens of Topeka, whose streets we use.

Phone Seven-Eleven Phone

OPERATED BY ROY PAYNE

Member National Safety Council

## MONARCHIES PREFER RULERS OF ALIEN BIRTH



Left to right, top: Albert I, Belgium; Victor Emmanuel III, Italy; George V, England; Ferdinand I, Roumania; William, Albania. Center row: Constantine I, Greece; Alfonso XIII, Spain; Haakon VII, Norway; Gustav V, Sweden. Bottom: Fusa I, Egypt; Boris III, Bulgaria; Lenin, Russia.

Of foreign birth. Germans rule five countries. Frenchmen two and the others are scattered. Of a German. So is Albert of Belgium. Alfonso XIII of Spain is of French stock and Lenin of Russia is a Tartar.

Foreign princes have the call to the throne of Europe. A royal roster of 12 countries shows that the rulers in each are

RESTRAINS STRIKERS TWICE.

With Two More Orders Against Interference Total Issued Is Three.

Charleston, W. Va., April 15.—Judge George W. McClintock of the United States district court yesterday issued two temporary restraining orders against the miners' union in the U. M. W. A. in the New River district and in sections of Raleigh and Fayette counties. These made a total of three injunctions issued by Judge McClintock since Monday.

Both injunctions prohibited mass meetings in the field affected and any action by union organizers which might cause miners to leave the employ of the companies at those operations they were engaged.

A provision of the Raleigh and Fayette county order was interpreted by union counsel to prohibit the recruiting or extending of aid to striking miners as an inducement to the union.

Orders were issued to restrain the temporary injunction against union miners from interfering with employees of the Richmond Coal company of Wheeling who were working at the Clarksburg yesterday with Judge W. E. Baker.

Hazleton, Pa., April 15.—The third week of the Anthracite coal mine suspension started today with unions ranks among the men and no efforts on the part of any companies to resume, according to statements given out at headquarters of the union.

ENGLISHMAN TO TEST LAW.

London Publisher Refuses to Pay \$93.50 Income Tax on Exports.

New York, April 15.—Ralph D. Blumfield, London publisher, admits he does not understand the United States income tax law.

Yesterday when he applied at the custom house for a sailing permit so that he could return to England today, internal revenue officials demanded \$92.50 income tax.

Mr. Blumfield had purchased \$220,000 worth of machinery and declared that he did not know that Congress recently passed a law in which no distinction was made between the man from abroad who makes purchases in this country, and the man from abroad who comes here to sell goods.

An English friend gave the revenue collector a written guarantee that if he could return to England today, Mr. Blumfield the \$92.50 would be paid, and the publisher got his clearance papers.

KANSAS ROAD REPORT.

By U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Topeka, Kan., for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., April 15, 1922.

Stations: Anthony, 64, 42, 0 Good; Concordia, 66, 48, 0 Fair; Dodge City, 62, 44, 0 Fair; Emporia, 60, 42, 10 Fair; Garden City, 64, 42, 0 Good; Hays, 62, 44, 0 Good; Hutchinson, 62, 44, 0 Good; Lawrence, 62, 42, 0 Rough; Liberal, 62, 44, 0 Good; Macksville, 70, 46, 0 Good; Manhattan, 60, 44, 0 Fair; Medford, 64, 46, 0 Rough; Topeka, 64, 44, 0 Fair; Wichita, 62, 44, 0 Fair; St. Joseph, 62, 44, 0 Fair; Winnsboro, 62, 44, 0 Fair.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

Furnished by the weather bureau office, Topeka, Kan., for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., Saturday.

Stations: High, Low, Prec. W. H. T. Rain.

Anthony, 64, 42, 0 Good; Concordia, 66, 48, 0 Fair; Dodge City, 62, 44, 0 Fair; Emporia, 60, 42, 10 Fair; Garden City, 64, 42, 0 Good; Hays, 62, 44, 0 Good; Hutchinson, 62, 44, 0 Good; Lawrence, 62, 42, 0 Rough; Liberal, 62, 44, 0 Good; Macksville, 70, 46, 0 Good; Manhattan, 60, 44, 0 Fair; Medford, 64, 46, 0 Rough; Topeka, 64, 44, 0 Fair; Wichita, 62, 44, 0 Fair; St. Joseph, 62, 44, 0 Fair; Winnsboro, 62, 44, 0 Fair.

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## PLAN BIG RADIO

Hutchinson to Have One of Four Most Powerful in U. S.

American Telephone Company to Install Huge Set Soon.

Hutchinson, April 15.—The American Telephone and Telegraph company contemplates establishing one of the four most powerful wireless telegraph broadcasting stations in the United States in Hutchinson, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by H. J. Bamford, radio specialist connected with the Hutchinson Radio club, Inc.

Bamford stated last night that while he was in Kansas City recently he gained the information from officials of the company, which has already established stations in Kansas City and Tulsa, Okla., that Hutchinson is to be the station established.

According to the announcement, the station which is to be established here will be one of the largest in the country and will have a range of miles in the daytime of several thousand miles and at night should be able to communicate with the entire world.

Two months ago, Di Gabrielli left San Antonio, Tex., April 15.—Rev. Giuseppe Di Gabrielli, who was crucified by the Indians of Oaxaca a year ago, is dead in Modica, Italy, according to word received here today.

Di Gabrielli was well known in Mexico City and other parts of the republic for his sermons. He claimed to be the reincarnation of Christ and preached to people that he was the Christ who had died on the cross a year ago, he forced Indians of the town of Tequitlan, Oaxaca, to crucify him, making them believe he was Christ. Only once did he interfere with authorities who took him down from the cross where he had been nailed, saved his life.

Two months ago, Di Gabrielli left Mexico for Italy.

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## BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Jack Burger Is Fifth to Meet Violent Death in Last Ten Days.

Chicago, April 15.—The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger, 519 East Eighth street, was killed about 6:30 o'clock Friday evening when he was struck and killed by a motor car driven by R. H. "Doc" Cook, 524 Quincy street, in front of the Burger home. He was the fifth Topeka boy to meet violent death during the last ten days.

Jack and his younger brother, Fred, Jr., were riding on a coal wagon. When the wagon was struck by the car, Jack was killed instantly and Fred, Jr., was thrown from the wagon and ran toward his house, running directly in front of the wheels of the approaching motor car. Cook applied his brakes so quickly as to slide the wheels, but in vain. The lad was knocked down and one of the front wheels ran over him, breaking his neck.

The unconscious boy, still breathing, was carried into his home, and the doctors called in to make every effort to revive him were unsuccessful. He died within thirty minutes.

Dr. H. L. Clark, county coroner, stated that no inquest will be held. The car is attached to Cook for the accident.

Beside his parents and brother, Jack is survived by a sister, Adeline. He was the fifth boy killed here during the last ten days; Edward Stacker, Raymond Wise and Ralph Mackey having been killed Thursday, when a tunnel along the banks of Ward creek caved in, and Louis Ham having been killed near the ball park, April 8, when he was struck by a motor car driven by Gerald Puffe.

RAIL RED FATAL TO THREE.

Columbus, Ohio, Youths Slept on Truck—One Refused and Lives.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 15.—Three youths from Columbus, Ohio, were in the passenger train west of this city shortly after midnight.

The dead, John Stacker, Carl Vance Riggs, Elmer Thill.

According to Edward Minor, a companion, who was uninjured, the boys had been sleeping on a truck when the train was struck by a motor car.

Minor, who is also from Columbus, said he refused to join in the prank.

MARKETS

Chicago, April 15.—WHEAT—Wheat at unsettled at the start today, the May and July contracts showing a slight advance at the close, while July was up about one cent. The Chicago section was fair buyers of May, but as a whole the market was unchanged.

There was some selling, however, by a local dealer of the July. Reports from Kansas and Oklahoma showed a fair crop of very thin poor fields, the general opinion being that the crop would be early and heavy, however, was said to be a general condition expected to improve.

The corn market was unchanged at the start, but showed a slight advance at the close. The May and July contracts were up about one cent, while the September contract was down one cent.

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